



Meaningful masks

Photo by Karen Nelson

Cindy Phaneuf, assistant professor of dramatic arts, holds a slave mask, center, and a king mask. The masks were designed by Robert Donlan for "Conference of the Birds," now playing at the University Theater. Phaneuf directs the play, an allegorical story about a search for the "true king." For a review, see page 6.

UNO's disabled students want more parking stalls, better access to buildings

By TAMMY COLEMAN

UNO's handicapped students are facing a parking problem of their own, according to Byron Exley, director of the Disabled Students Agency (DSA).

Exley said disabled students have trouble finding parking places on campus because temporary handicapped parking permits are too easy to obtain.

Meg Richards of UNO Health Services said students can get temporary handicapped permits for up to four days. If a student needs the permit longer, he must bring a note from a physician stating his disability and the time required for his recovery.

She said 185 UNO students have regular handicapped permits (either permanent or doctor-recommended) and three currently have short-term (4 day) permits. There are 35 handicapped parking stalls on campus.

"I'm hoping that once we get the new lab science building finished it will help," Exley said. When the lab science building opens, Exley thinks parking patterns will change, with more students parking on the west side of campus.

Exley first took his complaints to Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security, but received little help. "He's good to talk to, but that's as far as it goes because he really has no control," Exley said. "All the standards are set by Dr. (Richard) Hoover (vice chancellor of educational and student services) at the top, and it trickles down below that. We haven't gotten to the bottom line yet."

Exley now is seeking help from Barbara Hewins-Maroney, UNO coordinator for special programs. Exley hopes Hewins-Maroney will be able to serve as a liaison between himself and Vice-Chancellor Hoover. "I hope that by working together with Student Services, we can work something out," he said.

Parking is not the only problem faced by handicapped students, according to Exley. While all major buildings have been made accessible to handicapped students, he said, "the accessibility on this campus leaves something to be desired." Exley said Arts and Sciences Hall and the annexes east of it are the major problem areas for handicapped students.

The only handicapped entrance in the Arts and Sciences Building is on the south side, across from the parking garage.

Access to the annexes is hampered by steep ramps, Exley said. Hewins-Maroney agrees. "I think in general we're quite accessible," she said. "We have some areas that are difficult for the students, especially the annexes, and that's an ongoing concern," she said.

Hewins-Maroney said handicapped students sometimes choose not to take classes that meet in the annexes. Other alternatives are available, however.

"If students have signed up for inaccessible classes, we will work to make modifications — either rearrange their schedule through the Registrar's Office, or sometimes just move the whole class so that it is accessible," Hewins-Maroney said.

Financial aid director: new federal legislation makes loans tougher to get

By DEANNA VODICKA

Congressional legislation passed Oct. 15 will change the entire framework of financial aid for the next five years, J. Phillip Shreves, UNO financial aid director, said.

The new legislation to which Shreves referred is called the Higher Education Act of 1986.

For the last 20 years, regulatory changes have been ordered through the Department of Education, not from Congress, Shreves said. "This is way above the Department of Education. An act is what it is — legislation that has been put together by Congress."

Shreves said most of the changes are positive. "It's not a bad act. It's something that had to be done," he said. "The '80s are not like the '60s."

Most affected by the new act is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program, Shreves said.

"In the past, students with a combined family income of less than \$30,000 a year were eligible" for GSLs, he said. "It was a safety net for students."

Students with a combined income of more than \$30,000 also might have been eligible if factors such as anticipated family financial contributions were looked at, Shreves said.

"As of October 17, that's all out the window," he said. "Now it's all based on need. We have to calculate the estimated family contribution for all students who apply."

"A lot of students who were eligible aren't anymore. A lot of them have been wiped out," he said.

The new act will affect any student who applied after Oct. 17, 1986. "As of 8 a.m. on Oct. 20, any application that hits this office is under the new rules," Shreves said. "If we calculate that a student doesn't have a financial need, then he won't get a GSL."

Shreves said another major change affecting GSLs and other financial aid programs is the changed definition of an independent student.

"A lot of students feel they're independent from their parents," he said, "but the government definition is a whole lot different than the students'."

Now that the family's estimated financial contribution to its children's education is considered, students might find it more difficult to obtain financial aid, Shreves said.

"For the 1987-88 year, the federal government has strengthened the requirements to be an independent student," he said. "Congress has tied the definition of independent student to different kinds of factors."

Shreves said that to be considered an independent student for the 1987-88 school year, a student must fall into one of the following categories: 1) at least 24 years old; 2) a veteran of the U.S. armed forces; 3) an orphan or ward of the court; 4) have a legal dependent other than a spouse; 5) be a single undergraduate not claimed as a tax exemption in 1985 and '86 by his parents and earning at least \$4,000 a year; 6) married and not claimed as a tax exemption

in 1987; 7) a graduate student and not claimed as a tax exemption in 1987.

"What the government is trying to do is to reinforce the role of parents helping children pay college expenses," he said.

"Right now we have students who have received financial aid information on an independent basis," he said. "If these students come around and apply for something after January 1, there is a real possibility that the students might be classified as dependent even if they're independent on another loan," Shreves said.

"For new GSL applicants, we'll have to look at their independent status, and they may not be eligible," he said.

"I can easily see our GSL volume dropping by 20 percent. The whole thing now is based on need calculations."

Shreves said other changes affecting the GSL program are the amounts of money a student can receive.

"In the past, an undergraduate could not borrow more than \$2,500 a year, and a graduate student was limited to \$5,000 over a 12-month period," he said.

Shreves said larger loan limits will take effect Jan. 1. "For the first two years of study, the annual loan limit will go up to \$2,625," he said.

"Once a student becomes a junior or above, the limit will go up to \$4,000 a year," he said.

"Graduate and professional student limits will rise from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a year."

The time period before students must begin to repay their student loans will remain at six months, Shreves said, but repayment rules will change.

Beginning six months after graduation, interest will begin to accrue at a rate of 8 percent for the first four years, he said. Thereafter, interest will be 10 percent. "It will encourage students to get their loan paid off sooner," Shreves said. The new payment arrangement will go into effect July 1, 1987.

"On the one hand students can borrow more, but on the other, it's much tougher for students to borrow anything."

Shreves said students who previously were eligible for a GSL and no longer are can turn to two other loan programs: Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students (PLUS), and Auxiliary Loan to Assist Students (ALAS). "These loans are not based on need," he said.

"PLUS is where parents take out a loan on behalf of their kids, and ALAS is for the independent graduate student to take out on his own."

Also affected under the new rules, as of July 1, is the Pell Grant program.

"Presently a student can receive a maximum of \$2,100 for a full year," he said. For the 1987-88 year, the limits will increase to \$2,300 and an additional \$200 a year thereafter, he said.

Students presently can obtain a Pell Grant each year until they graduate, but as of July 1,

See Financial Aid
(continued on page 2)

Kearney State College seeks university name change

By DEB HUTSELL

A student senator from Kearney State College attended the Nov. 6 UNO Student Senate meeting, asking the senate to endorse a proposed name change for Kearney State.

Kearney State Sen. Laurie Heiserman, a Millard South High School graduate, told the senate that Kearney State students supporting the idea want only a new name, not a change in Kearney State's status. She said one name being considered is Nebraska State University.

Heiserman said a group of students from Kearney State plan to ask the State College Board of Trustees to approve the idea. If the trustees do not do so, she said, students are considering taking the issue straight to the state legislature.

It is not Kearney State's desire to become a fourth branch of the University of Nebraska system, Heiserman said, or to take away funding from UNL, UNO or the Medical Center.

Tom Morrissey, chairman of the State College Board of Trustees, said Kearney State is showing increases in enrollment and has a high standard of education. But he said that alone does not qualify it to be a university.

Kearney State, Heiserman said, has an enrollment of 9,000 students and offers master's degrees in education and business. She said many students and some faculty members think the college is operated like a university and deserves to be called one.

Morrissey said he disagrees with the notion that Kearney State is operating as a university. "The educational standards of all four of the state colleges — Kearney State, Peru State, Wayne State and Chadron State — are as high as any university," he said. "However, none of them qualify as one."

Despite the size of Kearney State's enrollment, Morrissey

said, it does not have the graduate schools or research funding to be considered a university. "They are better off being colleges than trying to be something they are not," Morrissey said.

If Kearney State students take this proposal to the Legislature, Morrissey said, "they would be using a blunt knife to cut their own throats."

The timing could not be worse for proposing a name change, Morrissey said, because of budget cuts to Nebraska's higher educational systems. "Those people from Kearney will be muddying the water at the Legislature for a name change," he said, "when the time should be spent with improving funds."

"Now is just not the time to propose the change; it is politically preposterous. Educational issues are in peril in this session of the Legislature and I do not think Kearney (State) understands how damaging this proposal is."

Faculty Senate wants to improve wait-list procedure

By BILL CARMICHAEL

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution at its Nov. 12 meeting recommending the administration seek better ways to determine student demand for classes.

Robert Carlson, chairman of the senate's Goals and Directions Committee, presented the resolution, which he said represents an effort to improve upon information currently available to teachers. Carlson said the method of reviewing class waiting lists to determine the demand for various courses has some shortcomings, "despite all of the positive things that have come out of the Student Information System (SIS)."

SIS is the computer system that makes early registration possible.

During the discussion preceding the vote, senators said that determining if an individual class is closed is a relatively easy task. How-

ever, determining the number of students who wish to take a course but who were unable to because it was closed has not always been possible under the present system.

William Gerbracht, UNO registrar, reiterated his concern about the resolution. "I think that the first thing to be done is to define what is meant by demand," he said. "If a student wants to enroll in one section of a particular course, for example, and is allowed to take the course only at a different time than the one he wanted, have we met his demand?"

However, Gerbracht also expressed confidence that the SIS system eventually could be used to totally assess the demand-level for each section of each course offering. "Hopefully this will happen in the near future," he said.

During the meeting, the senate also approved several other resolutions;

- The senate recommended that mid-term grades again be mailed regularly to students.

- The Center for the Improvement of Instruction should be renamed the Center for Faculty Development.

The senate nominated the following persons for two three-year terms on its Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee:

James Carroll, assistant professor of chemistry; Deborah Kane, assistant professor of li-

brary-reference; English instructor Owen Mordaunt; and Paula Short, assistant professor of educational administration and supervision.

Justin Stolen, decision-sciences professor, was elected to a three-year term on the Faculty Grievance Committee.

The senate appointee to the University Committee on Athletics to fill a one-year term was Charles Gildersleeve, professor of geography-geology.

Financial aid process to change

Financial Aid

(continued from page 1)

Shreves said, Pell Grants will be limited to the credit-hour equivalent of five full-time academic years.

Also increasing in the 1987-88 academic year is the amount of money a full-time student in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program can receive, Shreves said.

This year, the NDSL limit is \$3,000 for the first two years; that limit will increase to \$4,500 for the first two years, he said.

Shreves also said the new legislation will mean delays in the application process next year.

"Because the legislation came through so late, they couldn't start printing the applica-

tions until all the information came through."

Applications normally are available to students in December, but this year students may not be able to get their applications until after they come back from Christmas break in January, Shreves said. Financial aid applications for the 1987-88 year are due March 1.

Concerning the new legislation, Shreves said he believes Congress has a genuine concern for financial aid programs.

"They supported the financial aid programs that were very surprising to us," he said. But, "one of the most significant factors in preparing the new legislation was the whole economic climate of the nation," he said. "All this took place in the same atmosphere of trying to reduce the deficit."

Kerrigans say family ties won't affect jobs on senate

Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover has called them the Kennedys of UNO—but the three Kerrigan brothers think that is a little premature.

UNO students elected two Kerrigan brothers, R.L. and Tim, to Student Government offices during last month's Student Government elections. R. L. (Robert Lawrence) was elected student president/regent; Tim was elected to the Student Senate to represent the freshman class. Joe has been Student Government's chief administrative officer since the summer.

Last year, both Joe and R. L. Kerrigan ran for Student Senate seats for the first time; both were elected.

"It looks like a family affair, but we're really going to have to prove ourselves," R.L. said.

"I encouraged my brothers to run," Joe Kerrigan said, "not because they were my family so much as I thought they would enjoy it and get some good experience."

Tim Kerrigan said he decided to run for Student Senate because he was concerned about the image of the university. He said he won because he campaigned hard.

Because Joe is an appointed member of Student Government and oversees the day-to-day operation of the Student Government Office and budgets, including that of the Student Election Commission, "I couldn't be

myself during the campaign," Joe said. "I had to go an extra distance to stay out of the whole thing."

But now that it's all over, Joe said he is glad his brothers won. "R.L. is going to make a great president/regent. He not only interfaces well with people, but he also understands the business to be done . . ."

R.L. said he attributes his election win to creative campaigning and not his name.

"We organized the 'Party in Progress'; we are the new blood of the senate," R.L. said. "We're more traditional students who are energetic and involved in the university. I think the reason we did so well (in the election) is we were more vocal and knew more people that got to the polls," he said. Ten of 11 Party in Progress members were elected to the Student Senate.

The three brothers do not think family ties will interfere with their jobs.

"I've never had a problem opposing someone I disagree with, friend or brother," R.L. said.

"Our involvement in Student Government probably has more to do with our abilities to communicate than it does with us being from the same family," he said.

For now, R.L. is the only Kerrigan who has expressed interest in a future career in politics. Both R.L. and Tim are business majors, and Joe is an engineering major.



The Kerrigan brothers; from left, Joe, R.L. and Tim.

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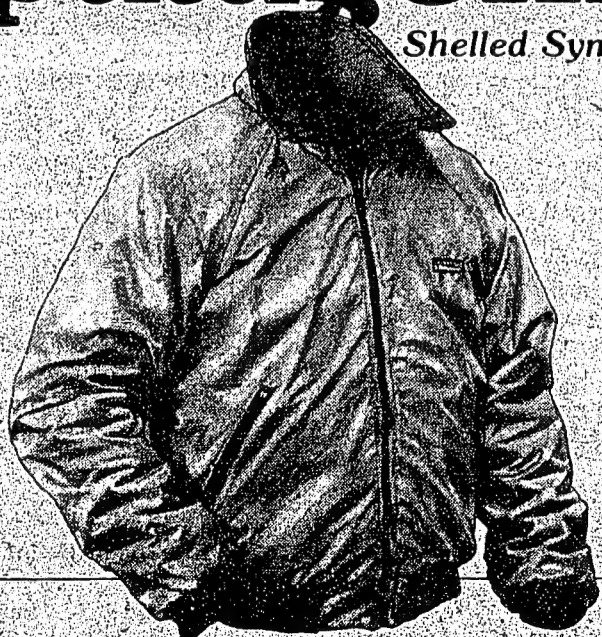
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Applicants should be familiar with the guidelines for the student press adopted by the Nebraska Board of Regents. (Copies available at the Gateway)

The Student Publications Committee will interview candidates for editor at its November meetings. **Completed applications must be submitted to the publications manager by November 21 at noon.**

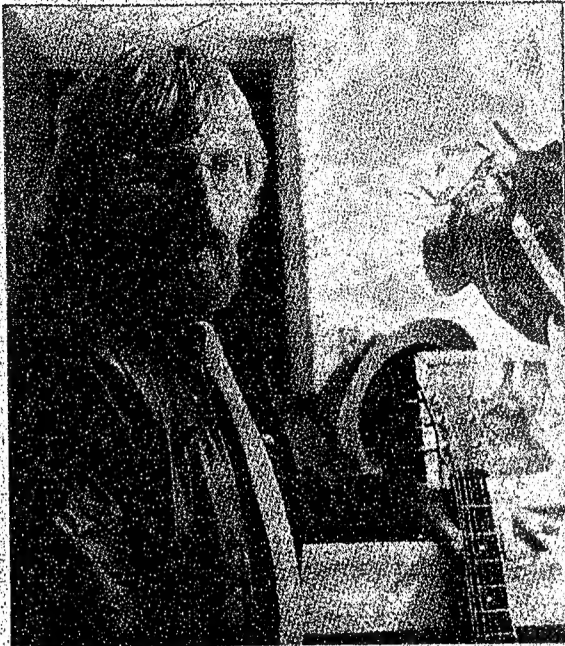
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*Student Publications Committee meeting.
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- 3) What was the occupation of Phoebe's son?
- 4) What is the name of Dr. Charles Tyler's current wife's daughter?
- 5) What college did Tom Cudahy attend?
- 6) Phoebe's step-daughter Hillary's first husband's name was?
- 7) What is Benny's nick name for Phoebe?
- 8) What president's mother's favorite soap was "All My Children"?
- 9) Paul wanted to divorce Phoebe's daughter to marry what women? (hint she is currently married to Ross.)
- 10) In your opinion who is Phoebe's best mate?

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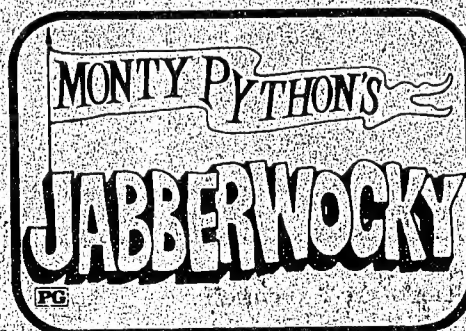
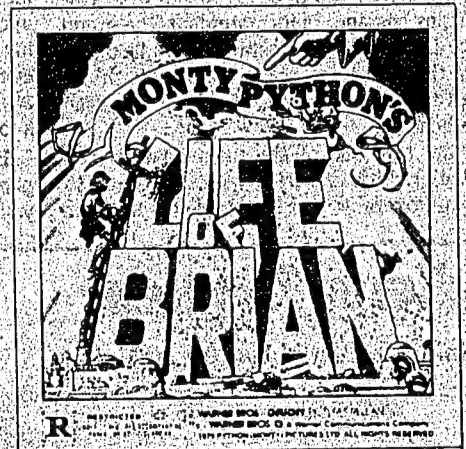
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Comment

Arms shipment to Iran raises U.S. hostages' value

After listening to President Reagan's attempt Thursday evening to, as he put it, "set the record straight" concerning formerly secret dealings with Iran during the past 18 months, I envisioned Felix ("The Odd Couple") Unger shaking his head and admonishing, "Ronald, Ronald, Ronald."

Earlier Thursday, Reagan angrily told reporters at the White House, "You've made it

war between Iran and Iraq."

I'm still trying to figure out how supplying weapons to Iran can help end its war with Iraq.

"These modest deliveries, taken together, could easily fit into a single cargo plane," Reagan said Thursday. "They could not, taken together, affect the outcome of the six-year war between Iran and Iraq — nor could they affect in any way the military balance between the two countries."

Curiously, Reagan did not mention reported Israeli deliveries of U.S. arms to Iran. And assuming Reagan is right in saying the military matériel could not tip the balance in favor of Iran, the inescapable conclusion is: Those weapons and spare parts will further prolong what appears to have become a stalemate.

(An aside here: *Finally*, someone reported the Iraqi reaction to this mess. In a Nov. 15 dispatch from Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, Reuters reported that Iraq denounced Reagan for giving arms to its enemy. This might seem the obvious Iraqi reaction, but nevertheless, why did it take so long for the press to report it?)

Reagan also said, "The actions I authorized were and continue to be in full compliance with federal law, . . ." That, however, remains to be seen. Several U.S. laws apply to American arms shipments to Iran, and as of this writing the question of whether some of those laws were broken remained to be answered. For example, in 1979 then-President Jimmy Carter imposed an embargo on all U.S. arms shipments to Iran after Iranian fanatics seized the U.S. embassy in Teheran, taking dozens of hostages.

Reagan also wanted to renew a dialogue with Iran, supposedly hoping to gain some influence with moderate elements in that nation that might succeed aging Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini. Problem is, the word moderate must be put in quotes when talking about Iranian factions.

Reagan also branded as "utterly false" charges that the United States undercut its allies with this operation. But actions speak louder than words. Why should moderate Arab nations or America's European allies take Reagan seriously when he lectures about isolating nations that support terrorism? The administration urged nations not to ship arms to Iran at the same time it was doing precisely that.

Certainly Iran is strategically important, as Reagan pointed out. But Reagan would have done better to let Iran come to us, rather than trying to buy influence with weapons.

Reagan seems to have a penchant for shooting himself in the foot lately when it comes to foreign policy matters. First it was the "disinformation campaign" (organized lies) regarding Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. Then came the deal to gain the release of journalist Nicholas Daniloff. Now, what's becoming known as "Irangate."

Better trade that "Teflon shield" in for a good suit of armor, Mr. President. At this rate, your final two years in office could be long ones.

John
Malnack II



all necessary for me to speak out at this time because I've never heard such dissemination of misinformation since I've been here as has been going on for the last several days."

C'mon, Mr. President. A Lebanese weekly magazine broke this story. And it would be absurd to expect the press to ignore this.

Furthermore, dealing with unpredictable Iranians, Reagan should feel lucky his little operation wasn't exposed much earlier.

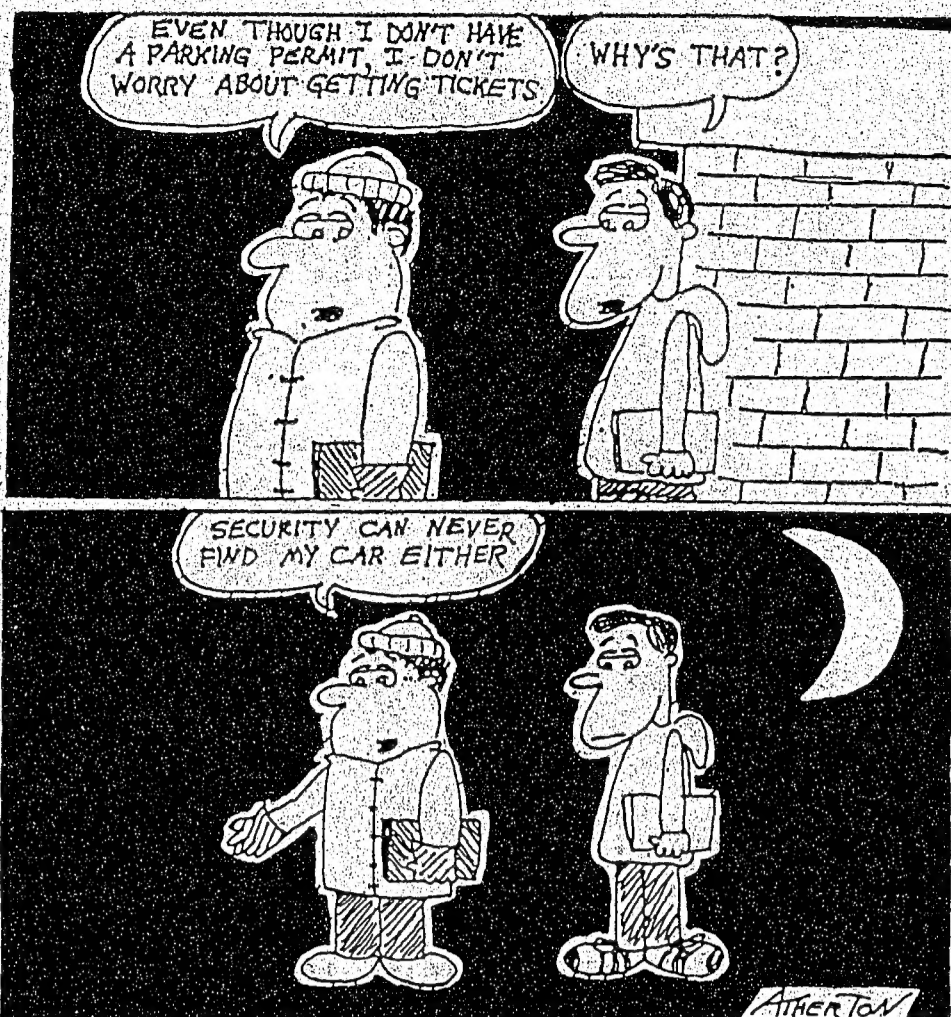
Regarding shipment of weapons and military spare parts to Iran and concurrent releases of Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon, Reagan said, "We did not — repeat — did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages — nor will we."

Technically, Reagan probably is correct, in the sense that the weapons weren't given to the Lebanese kidnapers. But how naïve does Reagan pretend to be? Could anyone involved with the weapons shipments to Iran really have doubted that furnishing military matériel quite probably could have brought about the release of Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian terrorists? I think not. This might not have been called paying ransom, but in effect that's exactly what it was.

As a result, one might say the market price of U.S. hostages just went up. Now there's more incentive than ever for terrorists to kidnap more Americans in the future. Indeed, although three American hostages have been released since the U.S. arms shipments to Iran began, three other Americans have been taken hostage in Lebanon.

In a statement released Saturday, Islamic Holy War, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group, said the United States should take unspecified "wider steps" toward freeing hostages the group still holds. Islamic Holy War, or Islamic Jihad, is believed still to be holding at least two Americans hostage. In its statement, the group said it released former hostage David Jacobsen earlier this month as a "result of certain overtures that, if continued, will solve the issue of the hostages."

Reagan said one of the main goals of the secret diplomatic initiative with Iran was "to bring an honorable end to the bloody six-year



Letters

Abortion endangers women

To the Editor:

In the debate between Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly last last month at UNO, Ms. Weddington stated that abortion laws were adopted only because there was no such thing as antiseptic surgery.

I then asked Ms. Weddington why the media and the feminist groups will not acknowledge the existence of women who have been emotionally and physically scarred by so-called safe legal abortion. All she said was that the women who were emotionally scarred were emotionally unstable before the abortion (which makes you wonder what the abortion did for them).

Either accidentally or more likely deliberately she failed to answer the other part of my question, namely: What about the women who are physically scarred by abortion? Surely the reason she never answered the question is because she is well aware of how dangerous abortion is to the women undergoing it (not even considering the ultimate danger to the unborn child).

I know for a fact though that legal abortion can be fatal to the woman involved, as my

brother-in-law nearly lost his wife, who came out of an abortion clinic in town with a perforated uterus, for which she went into a hospital and nearly hemorrhaged to death.

Course, the escorts and others at the clinics only care about their ideology and could really care less about the woman after the abortion has been performed. (How many women obtaining an abortion are going to be warned of the possibility of a damaged cervix, perforated uterus or impaired child-bearing ability, as well as emotional problems, when there is money to be made by the abortionist involved?)

Groups such as WEBA (Women Exploited By Abortion) attest to the large numbers of women who have lived to regret their decision to have an abortion. Many of the women will never be able to carry another child because of being left infertile from the procedure. When will this nation standup and take notice of the thousands of women who have been and are being physically and emotionally crippled by unsafe legal abortion?

Michael H. Steil
Vice President
UNO Pro-life Students

Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan



Gary Davis, sophomore
Broadcasting

"No, I don't think the lighting is adequate. A person could get raped or assaulted, especially women."



Geraldine Sims, freshman
Elementary Education

"Yes, I think so. They have security guards, and parking is easy to find. I feel secure."



Joseph Benak
Professor
Civil Engineering

"I believe there is adequate lighting around the Engineering Building, library, HPER Building and the parking garage. There should be more lighting around the lots by the new science building when it's completed."



Amy Beberniss, sophomore
Fashion Design

"The parking garage is all right, but the lights around the Arts and Sciences building and the Business Administration building are always burned out."



John McManus, senior
Journalism

"Yes, I think there's adequate parking, and no, there isn't adequate lighting. Some of the west lots have dark spots."

Q:

Do you think there is adequate parking and lighting on the UNO campus at night?

Here's your chance to take Nelson's job

Admit it. At least once since I started writing a column in 1983, you've said to yourself "Heck, I can write something funnier than that."

Here's your chance.

Since I'm not going to be back next semester (hey, keep the cheering down to a low roar, OK?), there is going to be a vacancy for a humor columnist. Yeah, I know John Malnack II, Jeffrey

Karen Nelson



Kallman and Dan Prescher are also going to be gone. That's not my problem. Let them find their own replacements.

I can't promise the winner my spot on the editorial page next semester, but I can let you write my Dec. 3 column. I'll even give you the topic, so you don't even have to think of a subject.

Simply explain why you want my job in 100 or fewer typewritten, 50-space lines (that's about four pages) and send it to the Gateway by 5 p.m. Nov. 26. Of course, that's just a starting point; you can include anything you want within that broad topic. The winner's column will appear Dec. 3.

All columns must include your name, UNO I.D. number and telephone number. No entries will be returned, so save a copy of your work. The Gateway reserves the right not to choose a winner if no entries measure up to the high standards set by the elite panel of judges.

If you can make the elite panel of judges (otherwise known as the Gateway editorial staff) laugh, this is what's in store for you:

1) You will be summoned to the glamorous Gateway offices in Annex 26. Upon your arrival, you will be whisked to the low-tech Gateway newsroom (we may even tidy it up a bit for the occasion), where Photo Editor Scot Shugart will take your picture.

2) You will then be introduced to whatever remnants of society — I mean, Gateway editors — are in the building at the time. I will personally interview you for a short feature that will run with your column.

3) Your winning column will go to the Gateway's guardian of the English language, Copy Editor John Malnack II. Once the column is in Malnack's capable hands, it will be honed into a shining example of literary art. At least, it will be as funny as it was when you entered it.

4) Your column, complete with your name and photo printed on it just like mine is right here, will be released to a breathlessly waiting public Dec. 3.

After that, who knows? Fame, fortune, a movie contract could be yours. But then again, maybe not. You can at least send a couple of copies to your mom. Heck, who needs fame and fortune, anyway?

Ready to give it a try? Then set your typewriter margins at 20 and 70, shift to double spacing and send your column to:

I Want Karen's Job

The Gateway
University of Nebraska at Omaha
Annex 26

Omaha, Neb. 68182

Don't forget — the deadline is Nov. 26. The winner will be contacted Nov. 29.

Someone asked me the other day what I learned after six

years at UNO.

"Well, let's see," I said. "I had some English classes, a couple of philosophy classes, a little history . . ."

"No, I don't mean *classes*, I mean what you actually learned," she said.

I had to think about it. Sure, I learned a lot in my classes, but I learned quite a bit outside of class, too. It didn't take six years to learn all of it, but the knowledge I have will last forever.

1) *Everything you've ever learned about college from movies and TV is wrong.* There are no ivy halls, professors neither run around in long gowns as though every day was graduation nor wear jeans and T-shirts while helping students take over the campus as in the '60s. And students don't sit around discussing philosophy. "Animal House" is as much a myth as "The Paper Chase."

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3) *Students and faculty don't discuss "intellectual" subjects often.* Students and faculty discuss what everyone else discusses during the lunch hour: careers, families, dating, sports, music, relationships and whatever was on TV the night before. A few people may discuss politics, but when was the last time you and your friends sat around the Student Center discussing the dichotomy of good and evil? Conversations about Clint Eastwood movies or "Miami Vice" don't count.

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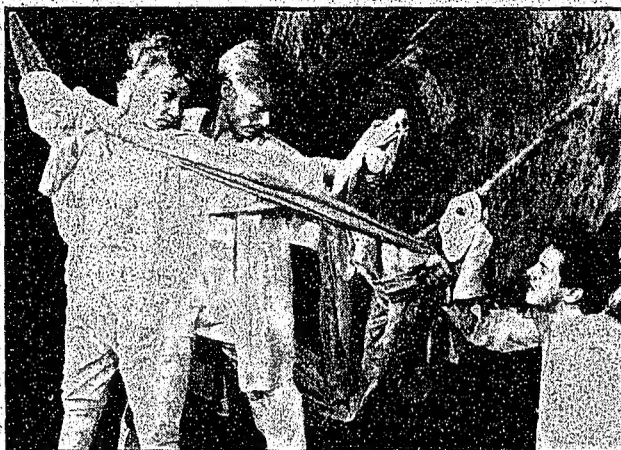
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HOLIDAY COOKING...

Do you have a recipe for a holiday food or beverage you would like to share with your fellow UNO students and friends? Please send these recipes to the Gateway office in **Annex 26 by Nov. 21**, and we will print them in the **Holiday Gift Guide** on Dec. 5. If you have any questions, call Tim Switzer or Kim Ommerman at **554-2470**.

Sports

Coyotes romp to win over UNO

By TERRY O'CONNOR

South Dakota is a football team on a roll, and Saturday the Coyotes steamrolled the UNO Mavericks 41-8 to finish the Mavs' season.

With its seventh consecutive victory, South Dakota improved to 9-2 (8-1 in the North Central Conference), finishing second, behind North Dakota State.

UNO fell to 5-6 overall, 4-5 in the NCC. The Mavs tied St. Cloud State for fifth place in the conference.

The Coyotes seemed to get stronger as the game went on, moving from a 14-0 halftime advantage to score on five of their first six possessions of the second half.

"The game was a good one for us," South Dakota Coach Dave Triplett said. "It was one where we always seemed to have good field position. Actually we had great field position all day."

The Coyotes started scoring drives six times on the UNO side of the field. The UNO punting team was stung by several long returns by South Dakota's James Vann. Omaha Gross graduate Paul Parr added a 24-yard return that set up the Coyotes' second touchdown.

UNO played South Dakota evenly through the first half. South Dakota scored on its first pass play of the game when quarterback Scott Jones straightened up at the UNO 16 and hit a wide-open Kurt Southwick for the touchdown. The pass capped a 10-play, 52-yard drive by the Coyotes that took 5:33 off the clock. Vann set up the drive with a 26-yard punt return.

The Coyote ground game controlled the ball and ate up the clock. South Dakota held a 33:25 to 26:35 advantage in time

of possession. Quick scores when the Coyotes took over near the goal kept UNO close in that statistic.

The Coyote defense played an outstanding game, holding UNO to 177 total yards while liberally substituting players in the final period. UNO scored on a 2-yard run by Steve Macaitis in the fourth quarter.

UNO quarterback Todd Sadler was harrassed into two interceptions and had another turnover on a fumble when he was blindsided by linebacker Kevin Mollett. That fumble on the third play of the second half came on the UNO 7, and the Coyotes took two plays to punch in their third touchdown, on a 3-yard run by Tony Higgins.

As the score mounted, attention on the UNO sideline shifted to giving kicker Greg Morris a shot at breaking the UNO career mark for field goals. Morris never attempted a kick in the game, however, and finished his career with 26 field goals, leaving him tied with Mark Pettit.

"I wanted to get the record," Morris said. "But records are for individuals. We had a disappointing year as a team, and even though I don't think I had a bad year, I'm disappointed with how the year turned out."

Morris, who hopes for a shot at professional football, kicked nine of 13 field goals this year, including an NCC record 57-yard kick against North Dakota State.

UNO, ravaged by injuries this year, can take solace in the fact that next year several experienced players will return. But for the seniors, it's the end of a career that stretches back to grade school.

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You're the woman who opened my eyes and was never able to lie. And as time goes by I know I'll love you till I die. But my life was saved by a long-legged beauty, and soon you'll know I love you truly. From the start I wanted to steal your heart, but what a crime it would be if we didn't get together this time. This time I'll take you so far up you can have a look around, then when you're done your feet won't even hit the ground. I'll make all your fears run away and awaken your dreams each and every day. And as you move forward to your destiny, the sun and your smile will make each day. We'll open doors that have never been opened before. The stars might fall from the heavens, but I'll see if I can save you one. Then I'll place it somewhere high above so everybody can see my love. And when it storms with rain and snow, and you're feeling kind of low, Remember that you're seeking and feeling such things and nothing is missing. After all, the end is only the start of a new beginning. "THE BOSS" P.S.: Let's go-go in Far-go.

COLA

Halloween was fun. We will have to get together with the gypsy, the flapper, and the punk rocker again. Coke ATTENTION 1982 Millard South Graduates! Plans are now being made for our 5-year reunion to be held June 1987. If you have had an address change since high school and would like to receive information, please contact: Julie, 895-0430; or Heidi, 895-3843.

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OMAHA

Sixth-ranked Mav wrestlers shine

The UNO Maverick wrestlers dominated the season-opening Central Missouri State Open Saturday with four champions in the 10 weight divisions. The Mavs are rated No. 6 in Division II rankings.

UNO assistant coach Ryan Kaufman was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler after taking five wins in the 142-pound division. Paul Jones, also a UNO assistant coach, took the 190-pound division with four straight wins.

"It's a trend for coaches and players who still want to compete to pay their own way and wrestle in these open meets," UNO Coach Mike Denney said.

UNO All-Americans R. J. Nebe and Brad Hildebrandt took the 177- and 158-pound divisions, respectively. Hildebrandt needed six wins; Nebe posted five.

Overall, the Mavs had 10 wrestlers place in the tournament. There was no team scoring.

Individual finishes by the Mavs:

118-pound division — Steve Jaki, 5-1, third place; Ryan Menard, 1-2; Chuck Valgora, 0-2; 126 — Bobby Thompson, 0-2; Willie Schmidt, 1-2; 134 — Ron Coleman, 5-2, second place; Jeff Sturek, 1-2; 142 — Ryan Kaufman, 5-0, champion; Tim Fischer, 1-2; 150 — Titus Godbolt, 4-1; Jack Gilvin, 1-2; Dan Specht, 0-2; 158 — Brad Hildebrandt, 6-0, champion; Allen Godbolt, 4-1, third place; 167 — Jeff Randall, 4-1, third place; Jeff Stone, 1-2; 177 — R. J. Nebe, 5-0, champion; Rick Keema, 1-2; Steve Murray, 1-2; 190 — Paul Jones, 4-0, champion; Dave Pippin, 2-2; Heavyweight — Clark Schneepel, 4-1, third place; Tom Ewin, 3-2.

Lady Mavs clinch top seed

The UNO Lady Mavs clinched the top seed in the North Central Conference post-season volleyball tournament with a 15-2, 15-2, 15-1 rout of South Dakota State Saturday in Brookings, S.D.

The fifth-rated Lady Mavs played everybody as they improved their record to 39-3, 7-0 in NCC

round-robin play.

"This was a good match where we got to see all of our players play and they played well," UNO Coach Janice Kruger said.

The conference tournament begins Friday at Fargo, N.D., where the Lady Mavs will play at 2 p.m. against an opponent yet to be determined.

UNO alumni nip Mavs

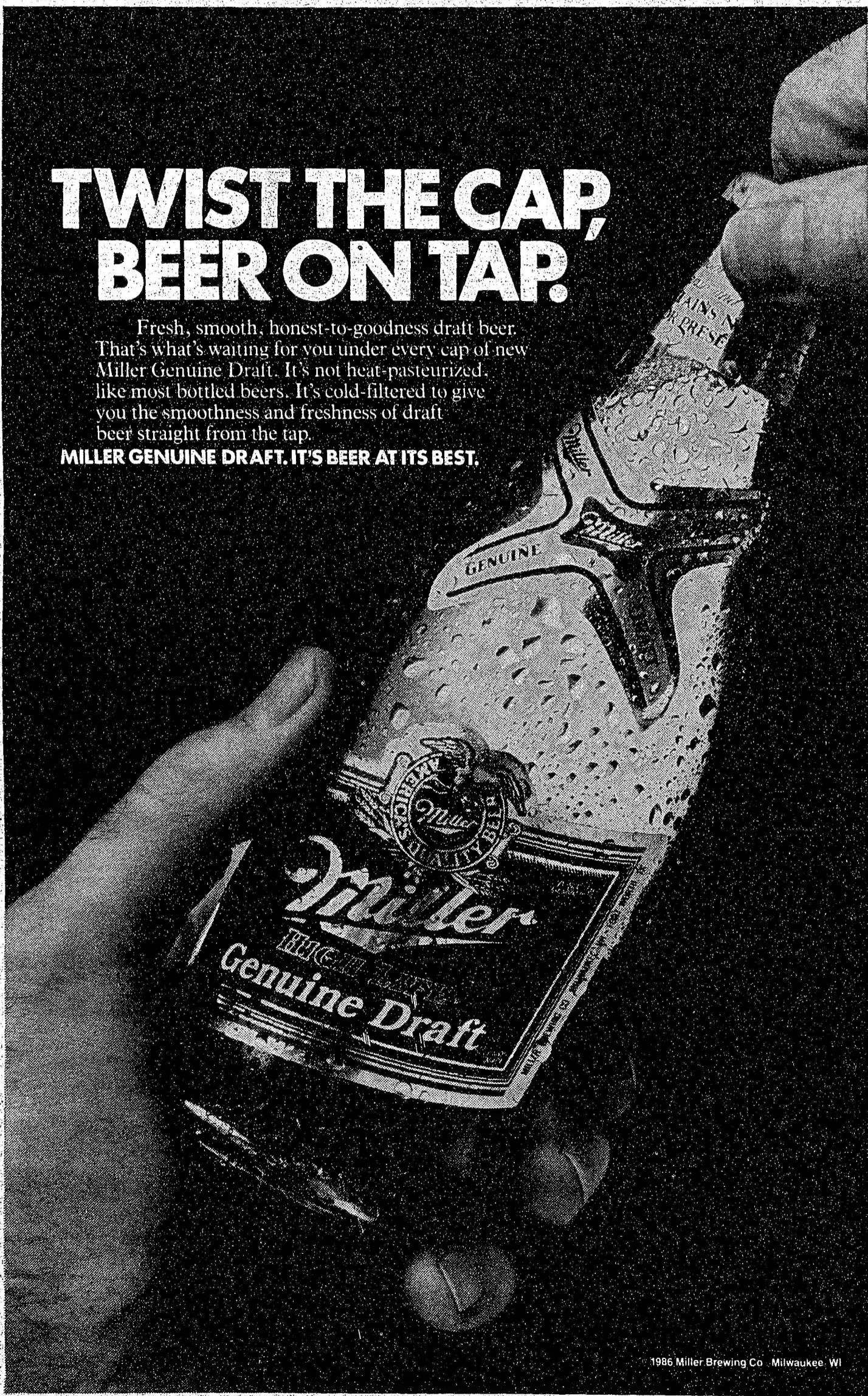
The 1986 basketball Mavericks held Dean Thompson, UNO's all-time leading scorer, to 12 points, but the UNO Alumni got 20 points from John Erickson and beat the Mavs 84-80 Saturday. Mark Miller led the Mavs with 25 points.

Alumni.....AG 38-84
UNO.....AS 35-80
Alumni scoring — Trofholz 5, Thompson 12, Felici 10, Fowler 2, Cunningham 1, King 4, Jacobsen 7, Sodawasser 1, DeLano 6, Fichtel 4, Criss 12, Erickson 20.
UNO scoring — Leach 6, Thompson 14, Tillman 9, Miller 25, Olson 4, Muellner 10, Adamek 12.

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